THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pres nce this let day of June, 1995; (Sent.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. The receivers for those bankrupt rubber companies ought to make rubber

prices Jump with a bound.

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

The telegraph companies and the railroad companies seem to be the only ones who regret that the Indian troubles did not last longer.

Kansas will have no state exhibit at the Atlanta exposition. This is greatly to be regretted, but Kansas will probably not be the only state in that situntion.

has been finally settled there is no order without reflecting upon its unrelonger reason to withhold judgment on publican methods. These republicans the success of the great Columbian ex- probably had no intention to create position.

If it were not for a belated judicial decision over a World's fair award the once notorious John Boyd Thacher might have remained in seclusion from the public eye.

The Cornell Henley crew is home ngain. Their arrival in the United States, however, for some unaccountable reason, failed to create the furore that their departure occasioned.

It has come to a pretty pass when men who deliberately defy judicial autthority, as expressed in a restraining order, can denounce and threaten that judge with political penalties.

The Iowa democracy is in a sad predicament. The only democrat in the being governor positively declines to longer any question as to his right to exsees must end in a flasco.

A New Jersey court has appointed a receiver for a rubber company. In order to relieve the judge from stretching his authority too far, a man with an e'astic conscience was found to accept the position of receiver.

As if it had not been cut up enough over the Barrett Scott episode, Holt county is expecting more excitement over cutting up the county. For all of which the county division law passed by the late legislature is responsible.

If the official correspondence interchanged last week between the inhabitants of the state house had only gone by mail at letter post rates the deficit in Uncle Sam's postoffice appropriation might to a large extent have been wiped out.

Several of the warrants drawn on appropriations voted to the State Relief commission were sold at a discount and added less than their face value to the resources of the commission. The warrant shaver makes a profit even out

State Relief commission that \$37,789, or | facts alleged in the case are set forth as very nearly one-half of the entire disbursements of the commission, was paid to the railroads. Trust the railroads to see that they do not come out at the small end of any public undertaking.

Cable dispatches intimate that China is now doing its utmost to precipitate another war with Japan. Some nations, like some people, never seem to know when they have had enough. One experience with Japan like the late one ought to last it a year or so at

It's a terrible offense to bring one unarmed man from Chicago to reorganize and supervise the police department of Omaha, but it would be perfectly proper to import 5,000 armed Orangemen from Chicago to patrol the town and act as a bodyguard for Vandervoort and Broatch.

The Chicago Inter Ocean insists that no one by the name of J. W. Dixon is registered in the city directory of that city, or is known by the acknowledged leaders of the Chicago A. P. A. If so also must be his 5,000 armed Americans from Canada.

The Civil Service commission com-

A PARTY WITHIN A PARTY.

the maintenance of republican forms of question the right of Churck'll and Rus- better paid. But how long will this conself-government. It is the boast of the sell to usurp the appointing power un dition continue under increasing imporrepublican party that more than all der a law of doubtful validity. The tations that compete with our domestic other parties it stands for this vital course that was considered legiti- manufactures and a reduced demand principle. Every platform upon which mate and proper in 1892 is precisely the abroad for our products? Can we inrepublicans have fought and won their course which Commissioners Deaver and crease our prosperity by increasing our battles embodies the declaration that Brown and Mayor Bemis are pursuing indebtedness to Europe? they demand for every American citizen now. a free ballot and the right to have that ballot honestly counted. In other words, the sovereign will of the people as expressed through the ballotbox by majorities must be recognized as the govern-

ing power of the republic. The exercise of an untrameled suffrage the free and untrameled choice of candidates in caucuses, primartes and conventions. To give a man a free ballot and restrict his choice to enudidates previously named by members of oathwould disfranchise him just as much as if he were driven away from the polls at the muzzle of a shotgun or had his ballot destroyed and another substituted for it.

This is precisely the condition of reare not members of the American Proteetive association or its allied secret political organizations. These oath-5,325 a party within the party. Although does he talk about himself in connecsm.28 their membership is made up of men of every candidate of a proscribed religious | thoritative, sect and give preference to all candidates of their own order of whatever party over republicans who do not beong to their order, these so-called republicans seek to dominate the party by

disfranchising all other republicans. Under such conditions the machinery of the republican party becomes a menace to republican principles and destructive of the right of self-government, which is by far more important than any party. Many conscientious and reputable republicans have doubt-Now that the World's fair beer award less been inveigled into the A. P. A. within the party a party made up of democrats and populists, as well as republicans, and to disfranchise republicans who are not A. P. As, or members of the Junior Order. Such republicans must by this time realize that A. P. Aism is not in accord with true republicanism. They must realize also that republican conventions registering the edicts of oath-bound mongrel political clubs cannot command the allegiance of republicans who believe in the principles of a free ballot and an honest count.

THE DEADLY PARALLEL.

Three years ago Governor James E. Boyd commissioned George W. Shields, D. Clem Deaver and C. V. Gallagher as members of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners for the city of Omaha. There was no question about pomination, if he shall not refuse to the validity of the law under which state that ever came within gunshot of the governor was acting. Nor was there party for an available candidate it is make the run this year, which he fore- ercise the functions of chief executive. The supreme court of the United States had affirmed his eligibility and confirmed his title. The new appointees filed their commissions with the city council and their bonds were duly approved by that body. They demanded possession of their offices and were met with a point blank refusal from the old commissioners, Messrs, Hartman Gilbert and Smith.

Did the men who now raise the cry of lawlessness and anarchy enter protest? Did they stigmatize the members who refused to surrender their offices as outlaws? Mr. Churchill was then a citizen of Omaha and so was Broatch and the entire dervish contingent. As citizens they had opportunity and right to denounce resistance to the demands for peaceable possession made by men who had a prima facle title to places on the commission. Did any one then hear

from them or any one of them? What was the course pursued in that instance? The record is given in the thirty-fifth volume of the supreme court reports and shows that George H. Hastings, as attorney general, and V. O. Strickler, as attorney, appeared for the relators, Shields, Deaver and Gallagher, in the supreme court, where they instituted proceedings in the nature of quo It will be noted by the report of the warranto. On page 17 of the report the

That on the 23d day of February, 1892, D Clem Deaver was duly appointed and commissioned by the Hon. James E. Boyd, governor aforesaid, a member of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the city of Omaha to succeed Howard B. Smith, respondent; that he accepted said appointment

office. Notwithstanding the appointment of sale D. Clem Deaver to said office, said Howard B. Smith, respondent, did on the 23d day of February, 1892, and has continuously since that time, without any legal warrant, claim, or right, used and exercised, and still does growing countries and there is neces unlawfully use and exercise the office of fire sarily a reduced demand for our grain, and police commissioner in the city of the American market is made more ac-Omaha, in place of said Deaver, and claims cessible to the manufacturers of Euto be a member of said Board of Fire, and Police Commissioners in place of said Deaver. and to have, use, or employ all the rights, privileges, and franchises of said office, to the damage and prejudice to the rights of

The only defense made by Commissioner Smith was that he did not be- while the manufacturers of Europe are Dixon is a figurent of the imagination lieve the governor had a right to regetting a better foothold in the Amermove him without first acting upon ican market than ever before, and it is charges preferred against him. The to be apprehended that this adverse court sustained Mr. Smith and he con- condition of affairs will continue. It tinued to hold the office for the re- can be safely assumed that European plains that it cannot get enough print mainder of his term. Why did not manufacturers will not fail to improve ers to take the civil service examinations | Commissioner Smith give way to Deaver | to the utmost the opportunity they have to fill the vacancles in the government until the courts had passed upon the in the American market and it is not printing office. This is certainly an an-matter? Did he defy the laws and probable that we shall increase our examolous situation. Heretofore appli- jeopardize the peace of the city by ports to Europe in the near future. It cants for places in that office have been standing upon his rights? If Smith was will not be surprising, therefore, if for so numerous that they could with dif- in the right in 1892, why are Deaver several years the trade balance shall be

age. He questioned and resisted the industries are more active than a year The salvation of the republic lies in right of the governor to oust him-they ago and labor is better employed and

THIRD TERM TALK.

The only persons who are very much at the ballot box would, however, count edly it would be a great relief to these that a certain number of men must be perience of Dr. Marble at the head of the for nothing unless it were coupled with gentlemen if the president would say employed for the purpose. We look to schools of Worcester, Mass., make him an obtain some expression from him have house, the flag and an appropriation, been futile. A number of correspondbound clubs in star chamber conclaves ents went to Buzzard's Bay for the purpose of securing an authoritative decbeen expected. As the Washington cor- dian war scare. It would certainly be publicans in this city and county who respondent of the Philadelphia Press a grave mistake cither to abolish this says, Mr. Cleveland does not talk about department or to lessen the territory his presidential purpose to men whom over which its jurisdiction extends. If he does not know, or publish his views any changes are made, the Department bound clubs have constituted themselves in newspapers he does not read. Nor of the Platte should be still further ention with the nomination, even to his all parties, they arrogate to themselves cabinet. Therefore, the announcement the right to name candidates and dic. that the president has decided that he tate platforms in the name of the repub- will not again be a candidate, as made lican party. Bound together by an oath by some newspapers, is mere speculathat compels them to bolt perpetually tion, although given out as being au-There are some facts which suggest

> that whether or not Mr. Cleveland has decided to seek the nomination he may have made up his mind to leave the matter to the determination of the national convention. The declaration of Mr. Carlisle that he does not want the presidency and would not accept a nomination is one of these. The secretary of the treasury is understood to hold very close relations with the president. He has been talked of as a possible candidate. It is not easy to believe that he would decline to be considered in that connection if he knew that his tweaking: "We don't give a d-n! We don't chief were absolutely out of the field give a d-n!" Well, neither do we. and under no circumstances would accent a nomination. Another fact is that none of the newspapers which are understood to be in the confidence of Mr. Cleveland have had a word to say on this subject, one way or another. They studiously avoid any reference to the matter, even to the extent of saying whether or not they would regard favorably a fourth nomination of Mr. Cleveland. As to having any scruples about a third term, nobody will believe that the president is troubled that way. The example of the first president of the republic does not influence him, nor does he care much about popular sentiment. If he shall decline to allow his name to be presented to the mational democratic convention next year it will

be for other reasons than these, Unquestionably Mr. Cleveland will have numerous supporters for a fourth accept one, and in the stress of the quite possible that he could secure it. But he would encounter vigorous and determined opposition. He would have to overcome the hostility of such leaders as Gorman, Hill, Morgan and others of hardly less influence in the party, a task of no small difficulty. Yet the democratic party will be in about the same condition next year as it was three years ago, when Mr. Cleveland was a necessity to it, and undoubtedly he sees this as clearly as anybody.

NOT ALTOGETHER CHEERING. A free trade organ finds in the heavy and increasing importations a cheering evidence of business recovery. Taking the figures for the last fiscal year, which show the value of imports to have been in excess of the preceding year to the amount of over \$88,000,000, while exports declined as compared with in this state of facts everything to be pleased with, regardless of the fact that the increased importations have failed to supply the treasury with sufficient revenue to meet expenditures and have also prevented a restoration of the wages of American labor to the standard of three years ago.

The statistics show that there was an increase in the value of imports for the decrease in the value of exports of \$\$4,000,000-a total of \$172,000,000 on the wrong side of our international exchanges. How this can be regarded as a cheering fact it is not easy to understand, except upon the hypothesis that it is a good thing to increase our purand immediately took the oath of office and chases of foreign products and reduce filed with the city clerk of the city of Omaha our sales abroad. What these figures a good and sufficient bond as required by demonstrate is that we are steadily inlaw, and claims the right to exercise the creasing our indebtedness to Europe and duties and to enjoy the privileges of said this is being done to the detriment of American industries and American labor. At a time when the wheat producers of the United States are confronted with the increased competition in the European markets of other wheat rope, who are flooding it with goods produced at a cost much below what similar goods can be made for here, even at the reduced price of labor, which the said city of Omaha, and also against the democratic policy has forced upon our people. The obvious fact is that we are

title of Howard B. Smith three years There is a revival of business. The pounding.

Is the majority of the Board of Pub- clety. But this religious foud is not confined lic Works reducing the street cleaning force for reasons of economy or beinterested in the question whether or cause the men employed were individunot Mr. Cleveland desires to run for a ally non persona grata to the new third term are the democrats who as regime. It will be conceded that the pire to be his successor, and undoubt- streets of the city must be cleaned and something on the subject. But he is see a new set of men put to work on not concerning himself about the feel- the streets-men who doff their hats in ings of these aspirants. All efforts to the presence of the little red school

It is to be hoped that the secretary of war will have been impressed with laration from Mr. Cleveland respecting the importance of the Department of his intentions as to another presidential | the Platte from a military point of term, and came away no wiser than view by the part which the regular when they went. This was to have army has played in the Bannock Inlarged and strengthened.

Mr. Strickler as commissioner has been courageous and conscientious in the discharge of his duty.-World-Herald.

So says Haze, whom he kept on the force after he had been proven guilty of the most inexcusable offenses and disreputable conduct. So says M. F. Martin, the landlord of social-evil district, the client of Mr. Strickler. So say several dealers in fire department supplies who paid Strickler fat retainers for his influence in giving them lucrative contracts.

Now You're Talking. Cedar Rapids Republican. Nebraska will have more corn to sell this ear than has ever been sent to that state

Harmony on This Issue.

All the little silver penny whistles are

Vanished Signs of War.

The Indians who were reported to be swarm ng all over the Jackson Hole section of Wyoming as late as Wednesday have dis appeared as if by magic. Did the settlers really see any hostiles, or was the scare due to the importation of "forty-rod?"

Enough and to Spare,

Minneapolls Journal. The mint bureau is getting reports which indicate that the production of gold this year, throughout the world, will reach which will be an increase about \$19,000,000 over the production of 1894. There is evidently no difficulty whatever getting gold enough to serve as meney of ultimate redemption, besides plenty to use in the manufacturing arts. Gold, in fact, lsn't getting scarce, but more abundant.

Co-Operation in France.

Globe-Democrat.

Co-operative stores-are making headway in France, as well as in England. The value of sales of the 306 secisties in France is over \$15,000,000 a year, and the total number of embers is about 300,000. In addition to these societies in France are the farmers' syndicates, in which about 900,000 persons re concerned. The syndicates buy fertilizers and other chemicals for vine culture, maintain laboratories for the analysis of soils sublish monthly price lists and perform other rvices for the general benefit. While all o-operative experiments are not a success it is certain that they are meeting with in-creased support in the leading countries in

Profitless Wheat Trust.

Soon after the Farmers' Alliance was formed a scheme was put forth to raise the price of wheat by pledging the farmers to sold till the price advanced. According its patches in the Philadelphia Press According t cheme is actually in operation now, and 40 000 farmers have entered into the compact It is a very foolish plan, if it is really being tried, but its chief effect will be felt by those who engage in it. Even if they should suc-ceed in raising the price of wheat, the benefit would go to these who were out of the combination. When the men in the scheme un-dertook to put their wheat on the market, the price would tumble again, with disasrous results to those who made the corner.

We accept with thanks a complimentary ticket to the state fair which opens in Omaha Friday, September 13, and continues until he 20th. If the fair will be as up-to-date the previous year, this supporter of as the souvenir, and we know Omaha never the democratic tariff policy sees things by haives, it will surpass anything attempted before in the state. And why not? For evergy and push Omaha is the peer of any city on the continent, and the liberality of her citizens makes the trange: feel at home. Omaha is the metropolis and gateway of the great west. She is a magic city, and she is not a magic city With her own indomitable will she has grasped the situation and helds the key to the west. Under the careful guidance of Secretary R. W. Furnas the state far will be a success. It has been a success in times past and now doubly so because Omaha's

Paying Too Much for Whistles.

Philadelphia Press.

The oppression of the poor western farmer still goes on apacs. In Nebraska the supreme court of the state has taken from him a lucrative means of livelihood. For years there has been a law in the state requiring railroad engineers to whistle at every high way crossing, and imposing a fine of \$56 way crossing, and imposing a fine of \$50 for every failure to do so, half the fine going to the informer. For some reason engineers have not been able to do all the whistling required by the law, perhaps for need of some steam for running the locomotive, and is the farmers have made a great deal of money no by watching the crossings and bringing suit against the companies for infraction of the law. Every suit thus brought has heretofore been decided against the companies, and the law has cost them a great deal of money. One farmer recently got a verdict for \$3,500 whistling money against the Union Pacific. The supreme court has finally decided. The supreme court has finally decided.

Omaha as a Grain Market.

Papillion Times: Omaha is now taking a dose of railroad medicine, too. For twenty years Omaha has been trying to make her-self a great grain market, but never with road. The maximum feeight rate law, which, thanks to the efforts of Omaha "business" men, is now hung or in the courts, offered Omaha an avenue of escape from the clutches of the railroad bandits who have so long losing ground in the European markets held that city in captivity, but this same of the manufacturers of Europe are liverance from radioad bondage, is in great part responsible for the delay in putting into effect a railroad law under which Omaha would have a fair show to build up a grain market in keeping with her importance as the natural mistress of trade in the great northwest. With fair treatment at the hands of the railroads Omaha could build up a market which would bring to her doors more grain than is handled in any other city in the world, save alone Chicago, and yet when-ever opportunity has offered Omaha has sent to the state legislature men who were pledged in advance to oppose the enactment of any laws regulating railway rates. All Ne-braska would rejoice in the prosperity of the metropolis of the state, but it is difficult so numerous that they could with difficulty be handled. The dearth of printers and pressmen is too remarkable to
continue very long.

in the right in 1892, why are Deaver
several years the trade balance shall be
largely against us. This is hardly a
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small and Brown wrong in 1895? Their title
of Howard B. Smith three years

There is a revival of business. The

BIGOTRY RUN MAD. The Schools Reduced to a State of In-

efficiency by A. P. A. Marplots.

That the influence of the secret organization known as the American Protective association a as strong in the west as in New England is attested by the police fight which now is in progress in Omaha. A bitter conflict over the control of the force is looked for, one faction being composed of members of the soto the police. The disgraceful squabble is at its worst in the schools, and recently Superintendent Dr. A. P. Marble, who went to Omaha from the east only a year ago, and has been very successful in conducting the strictly educational part of the duties of his office, was dismissed. The twenty years' exinvaluable man to any city. The cause of his defeat was his refusal to recommend the discharge of certain teachers, whose only offense was that they were Roman Catholics. Teachers, also, have been deposed by the A P. A. Board of Education because they are Catholics, and one who, though a Protestant remarked that there were two kinds of big otry, Protestant and Catholic, met his fate. Naturally, the schools are in a state of disorder and inefficiency. No successor to Dr. Marble has been chosen, and it is doubtful if a satisfactory man can be found to accept. The place was offered to one man, who, when he learned the circumstances, refused to take it. The effect of all this demoralization upon the children of the city is apparently not

considered in its proper light. The attempt to inject the religious test int the schools of Omaha began in 1893. In that year the A. P. A. secured control of the school board, and the work of proscription began. The better element of all parties is opposed to the movement, and The Bee has made a fine fight against it. It is now announced that a determined effort will be made this fall to carry the city and county for a reform ticket, composed of the best citizens, regardless of party. Omaha needs reforming quite as much as did New York and Chicago.

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Kearney Hub: State fair officials and citiens of Omaha are working like beavers on state fair preparations, and there is not the least reason imaginable why the state fair should not be the greatest kind of a suc

Lincoln News: The land commissioner and the attorney general insist that if there is to be any scrap in Omaha over the control of the police force it won't be their fault. But it is noticed that they look slyly at one as other and evidence a drooping of the left eyelld when they say so,

Fremont Herald: Right here in Nebraska there are thousands of men howling about hard times who would scorn to earn an honest penny by day's work if the wage schedule wore \$1 a minute. The man who is always coking for work and offering fervent prayer that he will not find it, is generally the man who croaks loudest about hard times.

Tecumsel Chicitain: If the people of No braska were to vote today on the financ question there would be a great majority against free cotaage of silver. William J Bryan would not sumit the truth of the state ment, but he gets off every once in awhile. For instance, he thought he was going to be elected to the United States senate a year ago

Oakland Independent: Omaha will have a dual board of fire and police commissioners, one being the old one appointed by the gov-ernor and the other being the newly appointed by the attorney general and the land commissioner. The governor asks that the supreme court pass upon the validity of the new law before the new officers assume duties, but the pangs of office hunger are too great and trouble is imminent.

Platte Signal: Governor Holcomb and the attorney general et al seem to be muddling the people up in such a manner that they do not know where they are at. The governor seems to be trying to settle the police mission muddle peaceably, allowing the prome court to settle the differences, but the act in harmony with the last legislature and

Wisner Chronicle: A number of republicacounty papers in this state are admitting that Governor liplcomb is a good chief magistrate and that he is much better than his party and his platform. It is a wholesome sign when voters see that men are greater than party records and professions, and that an est and trustworthy candidate on a bad platferm makes a better officer than would a orrupt and unsafe candidate on the best platform ever constructed.

Geneva Journal: The last five or six legislatures at least have been fully apprised of the fact that the revenue laws of the state are not what they should be, and that in-evilably the state would sometime be plunged into debt through the inability of the state board to raise enough money under the present requirements of the law to pay its run-ning expenses. So long as each locality in the state can by fraudulent undervaluations, get out of bearing its just proportion of str taxes, it is pretty sure to do so. At the last session a bill was passed by the house giving the state board authority to increase the valuation of each county that evidence should show to have been assessed too low and to increase the entire assessed valuation of the state if that step should be found necensary, each of which powers is now ex-pressly denied by the law. The senate refused to assit in giving this relief or to propose something else. If the present un-pleasant situation in which the state finds itself does not result in an extra session this winter public sentiment may be so aroused that pledges will be demanded of the members of the legislature to be elected a year from this fall that will result in the necessary legislation.

SENATOR PEFFER TALKS POLITICS.

Thinks Silver Elements in the Old Parties Will Not Survive. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Senator Peffer of Kanzas lectured today at Prohibition park, the port engine's propeller was working Staten Island, on "The Labor Question, a badly. An examination revealed the fact Staten Island, on "The Labor Question, a Moral Question." In an interview the senator said: "The silver question is the leading question of the hour, but at present in the west the agitation is dying out. This has been strongly marked during the last six or eight weeks. I think it but a temporary check, however, and that the sentiment is strong with the people. Still, there are no more public meetings now, and the dis-

Collecting Seed Grain Money. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 4 .- (Special.)-Last spring the county commissioners furnished seed grain for about 600 farmers in even a shadow of success, because the rail-way companies doing business in the state have blocked her way at every turn in the seed was sown. The commissioners have seed was sown. The commissioners have issued notices to all of the grain buyers that the latter will be held responsible for grain purchased of the farmers until the seed grain bill is settled. Most of the farmers this all right, but some are setting up a terri-ble howl about being insulted. The commissioners think they will be able to get back all of the money invested in seed grain. about \$30,000, as the crops in this county are

Express Messenger Disappears. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.-Elmer D. Ferguson a messenger in the employ of the Wells-Fargo Express company, who has achieved consider able reputation for his intrepid handling of train robbers on two different occasions, is missing under peculiar circumstances. His friends fear he has met with foul play. A year ago, when a train robber covered Fer guson with a revolver, at a point near St

KIND WORDS FOR JUDGE SCOTT.

Platte Signal: It has been said that ludge Scott has wheels in his head, and hey are working very much to the detriment of the judge, and will more than likely cause his early retirement from the

Ashland Gazette: If the republican mahine of Douglas county wants to bust itself let it load itself down with such an locum-The crack of the party whip will hardly have sufficient terror to influence decent people to support such a monstrosity.

Frement Herald: Judge Scott may have ome good qualities, but they have been completely overshadowed by his unwarranted severity in the Raker case. true that the spirits of the departed dead return to earth, Judge Scott's slumbers will not be the soundest in the years to come.

Virginia Times: Editor Raker of the Greina Reporter, the victim of judicial yranny of Great Scott of Omaha, has buried The worry and anxiety over her husband's troubles caused her early demise. Her death can be laid at the door of this avage and incane judge that a lax legislature Grand Island Independent: Judge Scott

of Omaha is making speeches which cause he suspicion that he is ofter some big game. We don't know exactly what his obect is, but we suppose that he works for cetting from somebody the nomination for upreme judge, in order to make his talents useful on a larger field. His mind is un-balanced to such an extent that even such an idea might find room in it.

Fremont Herald: The newspapers of the tate are expressing themselves in no unertain way regarding the conduct of Judge estt in the case against Editor Raker. If the unfeeling and ungenerous Scott can ge any consolation out of the comment made y the state press, he is welcome to it. The are suggestion that the republican party or any other organization could possibly iduced to renominate this tyrannical individual is enough to produce lecent citizen. Let him be buried in the deepest oblivion.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Generous San Franciscans are raising a fund to relieve the wants of the grand-daughter of Francis Scott Key, of "Star Spangled Banner" fame." The Iowa state democratic convention meets

16 to 1 are offered on Horace Boies bagging the nomination for governor. . Sculptor Schafer's measurements of Bismarck's skull show its cubic dimensions to be 1,965 centimeters, nearly 500 centimeters

greater than the average German skull. Gustav von Moser, the most prolific and successful of modern German playwrights, as just produced his 100th drama. American theater-goers have seen many of his plays in a new dress—as "The Private Secretary" and others.

Cuckoo organs in Russia will receive sub al evidence of Czar Nick's apprecia-He has established a fund of \$250,000 for the benefit of journalists in distress, and event of death to provide for their widows and orphans. A thorough canvass of Rhode Island devel-

ps the fact that there is not a contenarian in the state. Extremely old people, with an ye to the inevitable, seek in neighboring tates the comfort of stretching their bones vithout crowding. Here is a grain of comfort for New York. is ascertained that Berlin has a population but 1,616,381, 120,000 less than was

thought. It only needs a similar discovery ncerning Chicago to make the Gothamiter uperlatively happy. A painful and disheartening discovery has been made in connection with the New York sea serpent. The hideous thing proves to be an overgrown snake of the cobra family which croaked in transit and was cast int

East river. Thus what appeared to be a rock foundation for a summer resort is prematurely blasted. Max Mulier insists that the oldest book in world is "The Rig Veda," which was in existence, complete as we have it now, 1,500 years before Christ, and not the so-called "Book of the Dead," from Egypt, consisting f disjointed fragments, callected from many

The famous old Dartmouth pine tree, the was seventy-one feet high. It was more than 100 years old-perhaps 200, according to ex-President Bartlett's estimate-and for sev nty-five years graduating classes have held helr exercises under it. It will yield nearly ,500 feet of timber, which is to be made into ouvenirs.

The legislature of Illinois closed its extra ession in a flunk. Various charges impeaching the integrity of the majority were re-peatedly flaunted in their faces, and a persevering member introduced daily a set of reso-lutions calling for an investigation, which were voted down with great regularity. But the accusation would not stay down, so the majority in both houses got together, adourned, and dispersed. In their haste to get way they neglected to pass the bill repeal-ng the libel law passed at the regular sestion. A Chicago paper suggested that Dixon's 5,000 patriots should first operate on Springfield, and let other states hump along a best they can. The suggestion, however, came too late.

OCEAN LINER ARRIVES LATE,

Tournine Makes Port With Machinery Out of Order. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-The French line teamship La Touraine, from Havre, came into port this morning twenty-four hours be hind her usual time, owing to a mishap to her machinery during the voyage. The La Touraine, under command of Commodore Santelli, left Havre on July 27 at 2 p. m. with a full cargo, 223 saloon, thirty-six secand cabin and 253 steerage passengers. experienced fine weather and bid fair to make an unusually good passage. Her cabin passengers expected to land Saturday mornng. They were doomed to disappointment

however.
About 4 o'clock on the afternoon of July 21, as the big liner was approaching the banks of Newfoundland, Chief Engineer Scoenmetzer noticed a jarring and pounding on the propellers as though they had struck some obstruction in the water, and also that that a couple of the stern plates had worked losse, and that they came in contact with the port propeller, causing a heavy jar and pounding. Repairs of a temporary nature were made and the steamer resumed her voyage at a reduced rate of speed.

John Hancock's Remains Disinterred BOSTON, Aug. 4 .- Workmen preparing for the foundation of the state monument to John Hancock in the old Granary burying ground opened the tomb, disclosing for the first time for more than a century the remains of the famous signer of the declaration of inde-pendence. It was a zinc coffin with this in-scription: "John Hancock, born Jan-23, 1737; died Oct. 8, 1793. John George Washington Hancock, died January 27, 1787, aged 9 Years.'

The letters are perfectly plain and the copper plate untarnished. The second name or the plate shows undoubtedly that the body of a son of John Hancock was also placed in the coffin.

Two Drowned While Bonting. BROOKLYN, Aug. 4.-A sudden squal this afternoon capsized the sloop yacht Ella Ellis of the Excelsior Boat club, off the foot of Ninety-third street. The yachting party, composed of John Strand, his thre sons and Arthur Hemingway, were thrown into the water, but Strand and two of his sons managed to seize the boat and were rescued. His eldest son, John, and young Hemingway, were beyond reach and were SHORT AND SHARP.

Albany Herald: Figures don't He, but Hars will figure

Boston Herald: Are they called raffroad plants because they need watering? Chicago Tribune: Sometimes, it must be admitted, bloomers are not good form. Claveland Plain Dealer: Really, what I

man kicking about Does he want to wear them himself? Atchison Globe: If two young men call on girl at once it is no sign of her popularity. but rather that the men are afraid to get

Chicago Record: It looks as though the Bannock Indians would be fairly justified in suing the bulk of the white population for

Washington Star: If the genius of man ntinues to develop at its present rate the noble horse will be forced to retire to the

Philadelphia Record: Most men, no matter how selfish they may be in some things, are of the ten commandments.

MIDSUMMER BOOMS.

St. Louis Post; There is as yet no talk a Roosevelt presidential boom. The truth that dry delegations are not the feature national conventions, there being even cted persons in the prohibition gather-

San Francisco Examiner: With Whitney lead it the democracy would stand for tionality, for the expansion of American tivities within and without the country and for the extension of the opportunities open to every citizen. His name would also have the magic of success, for when Mr. Whitundertakes a thing it is not his habit

Pitisburg Dispatch: As a magnetic atraction the ex-president, while an able man, uld have a drawing power about equal to on Cameron on a frosty day; but with the experience of his late office-holders in setting up the pins through the southern states in the fight against Blame, he might go into the convention with a vote large enough to be successful if reinforced opportunely by a somersault to his side of the Pennsylvania delegates, under the leadership of the com-bine. That is one theory of the report of the interest of ex-President Harrison's friends in Pennsylvania.

Buffalo Courier: These are not haloyon and vociferous days for the McKinley boom. For some time it was persistently asserted that Mayor Strong is one of McKinley's chief backers in this state, but the mayor says: "Now, the only thought I ever had about the matter is that our state should be solid for Governor Morton. make a great effort to nominate him." Platt's support of Morton is supposed to be perfunctory, but Movar Strong talks like a man who means business. in the light of the foregoing declaration, he cannot now give MclKnley much comfort.

Globe Democrat: There is a strong probability that considerations of locality have less weight in 1896 than they have had in some former years. From present indison. Allison and Morton-will figure promently to the convention. Two of these live east of the population center, one lives west of McKinley and Harrison will hardly be caterially helped by the fact that they reside close to that point, nor will those of Reed, Morton and Allison be hurt by the remoteness of their domictle from it. The case of both Cleveland and Harrison, of whom lost his own state in one of his canvasses, is a decidedly practical argument against the locality consideration. Indianapolis News: Since Mr. Harrison so

effectually checkmated the attempt to retire him from the race nothing has been heard of any aversion in any quarter to a four years' sojourn in the white house. The exesident, Governor McKinley, Governor Morton, Senator Allison and Mr. Reed are, so far as the country knows, quite willing to be president of the United States. On the other side of the political wall the candidates, active or "receptive," are not so obvious, but there are no unwilling patriots in sight in the one camp any more than in the other. Secretary Carlisle, Vice President Stevenson, Mr. Morrison, our own cources, the earliest of which may possibly worthy governor, and even David B. Hill would all consent to be voted for as candidates for the presidency. Nor do we imoss of which is a catastrophe to the college, was seventy-one feet high. It was more than be unpleasantly rejuctant to undergo the terrors of a presidential campaign. So country is not in danger.

HOT WEATHER WIT.

Detroit Free Press; She (reproachfully)— You said you would die for me. He (stiffly)—I was referring to my whiskers, madam

Somerville Journal: The man who habitually monopolizes the coversation when he is talking with a young woman would better propose marriage to some other girl. New Haven Union: He-Do you think clondes have more admirers than brunettes? She-I don't know. Why not ask some of

the girls who have had experience in both Truth: Working Bee-A fellow came around here hunting for our nest today. Queen Bee-What did you do? Working Bee-Those of us who happened to be around at the time gave him a few points.

Brooklyn Eagle: Carleton-Did you dally with the breakers at Asbury Park? Montauk-Yes; I met three charming girls, and they broke me in a week. Hotel Reporter: Hotel Keeper-What's the matter here? You're just raising the deuce! Waiter-No, sir; I just dropped the tray.

Philadelphia Press: It goes without say-ing that a ghost that smokes is corporeal enough to warrant an investigation. Washington Star: "Do you think he is going to propose?" said one girl.
"Yes," replied the other; "I am sure of

"Why?"
"He behaves just as he did before he pro-

-Atlanta Constitution: "I'm sorry, colonel," said the foreman to the veteran editor, "but your editorial on the death of Major Short is no good."
"What do you mean, sir?"
"He's done got well."
"That's bai! But just switch it around to his grandfather. I'm certain he's dead, for I killed him myself!"

Philadelphia Record: Hoax—That horse of mine sets a good example that some men would do well to follow.

Joax—Why, the nag is no good. He inter-

feres.
Hoax-That's just it. He interferes, but only with himself. REVISED VERSION. Chicago Record

Out of the west young Lochinvar rode; Her father scorched on, too, with increasing And just as he thought
He had them both caught
His wheel struck a snag and he punctured
a tire.

ANCIENT ADAGE REVERSED.

"Boys will be boys," an error great— Boys will, of course, he men, Tho' I am not prepared to state What happens to them then. "Boys will be boys;" if that were so, A parallel I trace; "Girls will be girls," and yet we know That such is not the case.

"Girls will be boys." the modern maid Old-fashloned joke upsets When she, in cycling suit arrayed, Is smoking eigarettes.

"Girls will be boys," now it appears A fact beyond all doubt. "Boys will be girls" in future years And turn and change about.

"Boys will be girls," I'm mixed, I own, And that you know annoys, But still I have most clearly shown That boys will not be boys.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

